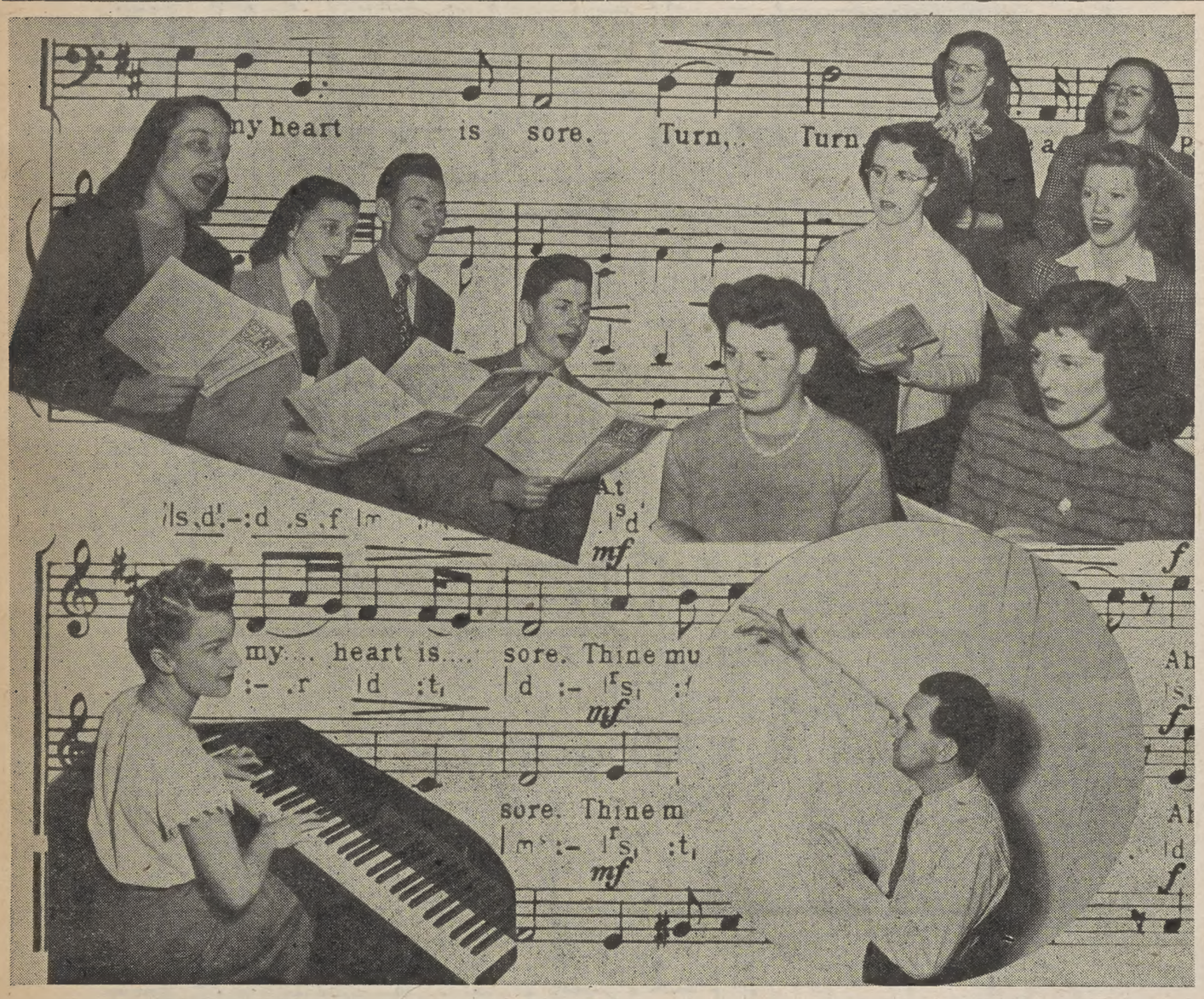THE GATEWAY

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—Layout by Fair.

Varsity Mixed Chorus rehearses for their annual concert to be presented in Con Hall next week. The above layout shows some of the choristers during rehearsal. In the upper right hand corner, first row, left to right, are **Joyce Mitchell** and **Robina Neal**; second row, **Sheila Cary** and **Lorna Kennedy**; top row, **Arlene Steffansen** and **Phyllis Fitch**. Lower right is **R. S. Eaton**, chorus director. Upper left: **Louise Scougall, Margaret Scougall, Don Brundage** and **Malcolm Asplund**. **Joyce Richardson**, chorus pianist, is shown lower left.

Student Opinion Varies On Building Referendum

The air will be thick with queries during the next week, when students will clear up questions on the Students' Union building, preparatory to voting on the building referendum next Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Referendum will be taken only on the first stage of the building, for which the provincial government has granted the Union a $400,000 interest-free loan payable over a 20-year period.

Total cost of the building, including swimming pool, gymnasium, auditorium, and Stage I will be about $2,500,000, estimate on present prices.

Only Stage I is being considered at present, since funds are immediately available for its construction. Foundation of Stage I will be completed by next fall, according to Students' Union officials, providing next Wednesday's referendum is passed by the student body.

"We are leaving the other stages for the present," stated one Union official on Monday. "Other students in the near future can decide what stage should be constructed next."

Opinion of students on the building question was varied, according to a Gateway survey made during the past week. Some students shrugged their shoulders and said, "What do we need a building for? I won't be here to use it."

But most undergraduates were giving the 20-year old dream of other students a little more thought.

Here are some of the points which The Gateway found most often discussed:

1. If the referendum is passed, construction on the building will be started immediately after final examinations next April.

2. Board of Governors will pay the $25,000 cost of moving the Drill Hall, since no other location for the building has been found suitable by the building advisory board and consulting engineers. The Board has also suggested that it will renovate the Drill Hall to improve it after moving.

3. Student fees will be raised $2 (DVA students will have this sum paid by the government). This sum will be sufficient to repay the provincial government's $400,000 loan over a 20-year period with the other revenue tabulated in the Advisory Board's report, presented to Students' Council last week.

4. Summer session has already approved the scheme.

5. Total cost of erecting the building is now placed at $477,000. The government loan plus the Union's $100,000 will easily meet this sum.

6. Student and other officials are hopeful that when the present building program undertaken by the University is completed, that the provincial government will undertake the building of the swimming pool and gymnasium, since U. of A. was recently chosen at a meeting of the other western universities to be the varsity conferring the physical education degree. Since the pool and gym would house the Physical Education Department, it is felt that such an expenditure should be undertaken by the government through the Board of Governors.

7. Auditorium, according to present costs, would be almost prohibitive to construct, but the plan has not been shelved, and future classes of students must vote on its erection.

8. Furnishings for the building will be financed by a province-wide drive, funds to be collected in conjunction with Alumni Association; an approach to some of the more wealthy and public spirited men of Alberta for substantial contributions; appeal for contributions from service clubs, Chamber of Commerce, other civic minded organizations and the City of Edmonton. This plan is as yet tentative.

9. Faculty space—one-quarter of the third floor of Stage I—has been provided, to bring the faculty and students closer together; because the faculty is paying the same amount as students towards its part of the building (therefore faculty space is costing the students no money); and because the Board of Governors asked if faculty club rooms might be provided, and since the province is paying better than dollar-for-dollar with the students, the Advisory Board deemed the proposal only fair.

10. Interest on the government loan, if set at the common 3 per cent, would amount to $126,000 over 20 years.

On Monday, Students' Union officials were preparing for the installation of an Information Booth in Arts, so that inquiries regarding the building might be conveniently made.

The most important issue on the greatest expenditure in Students' Union history was little more than a week away . . . 20 years ago a nebulous Students' Union building and a University library were jested about in the same breath. The University almost has its library. How close the students come to having their building will be decided at the polls next Wednesday.

STAGE I OF THE BUILDING WILL INCLUDE:

Basement—Snack bar and banquet room (capacity 240 compared compared with the present Cafeteria's 200; snack bar may be converted to cafeteria if present Caf must be moved for future Engineering building) . . . games room (billiards, ping-pong, other student-popular game facilities) . . . 3-chair barber shop, plus shoe shine stand.

Ground Floor—Men's lounge (including browsing room, conference room) . . . Students' Union offices . . . mixed-sexes lounge about the size of main dining room in Athabaska Hall) . . . tobacco stand.

Second Floor—Gateway, Yearbook offices, photography dark room (all more than twice present space) . . . radio studio . . . Wauneita lounge, quiet room, etc. . . faculty club rooms.

Will Hold New Mock Elections On Wednesday

Following approval by the Students' Union on Monday a new Mock Parliament election will definitely be held, as stated previously, on Wednesday, January 28, 1948, according to Geoff. Woodhams, chairman of the Parliamentary forum committee of the Political Science Club. Polls in the Arts, Medical, and Education buildings will be open at 8:30 a.m., and voting will continue until 3:30 p.m.

It was unanimously decided by the Political Science Club last Thursday to hold a second election when evidence was submitted indicating that at least one, and probably more, students had been involved in illegal voting practices at the first election held last December 1.

Last Friday preparations for the new elections were delayed by Earl McFall, president of the Political Science Club, pending approval from the Students' Union. Council gave its approval Monday.

A slate of deputy returning officers and responsible scrutineers from each of five parties was prepared Monday at a meeting of the Mock Parliament party leaders and the parliamentary forum committee of the Political Science Club.

As an additional precaution, Campus "A" cards are to be submitted by voters.

Special Committee To Probe E. & G. At Public Meets

Special investigating committee set up last week to probe increasing costs of producing the Evergreen and Gold yearbook will hold public meetings beginning Tuesday, it was announced Monday by Committee Chairman Ernie Shortliffe, of the Students' Council.

The committee will meet in Room 315, Arts building, between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, and Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 p.m.

Any group of students, or individual students, who have suggestions or criticisms concerning the yearbook are invited to speak before the committee.

Purpose of the investigating committee is to probe thoroughly the yearbook situation concerning rising costs of production, possible revisions of design and financing, etc.

Members of the special committee include Ernie Shortliffe, Medical Undergraduate Society representative on Council; Jean Anderson, head of the Wauneita Society; Dave Sinclair, Students' Union treasurer; Bill Falk, director of last year's yearbook; Dick Sherbaniuk, Tuesday Gateway editor.

Announce Chorus Program For Next Week's Concert

Fourth annual concert of the University Mixed Chorus will be presented in Convocation Hall, February 2, 3, and 4. Following the recital in Edmonton, the Chorus will go to Calgary, where the same program will be presented on February 5 and 6. The performance in Calgary is being sponsored by the Calgary Cosmopolitan Club.

The Executive of the Chorus is: president, Jack Fair; business manager, Don Phillips; secretary, Dorothy Armstrong; librarian, Ron Stevens; and social convenor, Irene Spady. The honorary president of the chorus is J. W. Markle, permanent secretary of the Alumni Association. The Chorus is conducted by Richard S. Eaton, pianist of the Chorus is Joyce Richardson.

The program to be presented by

I

Creation's Hymn L. Van Beethoven.
The Crown of Rosses Tschaikovsky.
I'm Troubled in Mind P. J. Mansfield
Only Begotten Son A. Gretchaninoff.

II

I Have Twelve Oxen Pulford.
Come, Sleep C. Armstrong Gibbs.
Honor, Honor Paul Johnson.

III

To Daffodils Rodger..... Quiltor
Linden Lea R. Vaughan Williams.
My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land Edward Elgar.
Galway Piper H. Clough-leighter.

IV

Shenandoah Arr. by R. S. Eaton.
Cargoes H. Balfour Gardener.
Come Soon Brahms.
The Swazi Warrior Thomas Wood.
I Won't Kiss Katy Raymond A. Smith.

On Monday Night . . .

Enthusiastic Audience Gives Acclaim to Symphony Concert

Monday night an enthusiastic audience acclaimed the musical skill of the University Symphony Orchestra in a concert in Convocation Hall.

Ted Lindskoog, conductor of the symphony, proved himself thoroughly capable of the immense work required to produce such an outstanding performance. Mr. Lindskoog showed that he was a musician of merit, with a good knowledge of the works which he conducted. Guest soloist with the symphony was Lawrence Hobson, first year engineering student.

The University Symphony is a well-balanced group, and for the most part gave an outstanding performance. There were times when the brass and wood winds of the orchestra were a trifle weak, while the string section of the symphony was very strong.

Program chosen by Mr. Lindskoog showed his capabilities as a conductor. The selections were well suited to the size and instruments of the symphony. Opening with the Coriolan Overture, by Beethoven, the symphony immediately proved that, although they were an amateur group, they were still capable of a most commendable performance.

Symphony No. 40, in G Minor, by Mozart, considered one of the most perfect symphonies, was remarkably well done. The Allegro Molto revealed the skill of the conductor and musicians to best advantage. The Andante was not performed on as high a standard as the rest of the program.

Following the intermission, Lawrence Hobson, talented violinist in the symphony, played Corelli's La Folia, with string accompaniment. This piece is not well-known to most music lovers, but the performance given it by Mr. Hobson revealed it to be a piece of great intricity. Hobson is a remarkable violinist, although his interpretation at times seemed lacking in maturity. The cadenza was superb, and showed the real calibre of Mr. Hobson's playing.

The Last Spring, by Grieg, and Country Song, by Gustav Holtz, displayed the ability of the symphony in playing a simpler, yet still very difficult composition. The tone and quality of the melody in these two pieces was unexcelled in any other selection on the program.

Also included on the program were Jamaican Rhumba, by Arthur Benjamin, and the Overture to the Barber of Seville, by Rossini. The Barber of Seville is not one of the greatest operas written, but it contains a number of very beautiful melodies, some of which are heard in the Overture. The symphony played it with dash and color, necessary factors for any Rossini composition. It was a fitting conclusion to the concert.—I.M.B.

Red Cross Blood Service Returns For Two Days

Second Red Cross Blood Donor Drive on the campus will be held at St. Steve's Wednesday and Thursday, January 28 and 29. The Clinic will be open from 2 to 6 each day.

Blood is urgently needed by the Red Cross to meet the demands of the Alberta hospitals. These Blood Donor Clinics are held only to meet the needs of the hospitals, and the blood is used almost immediately.

"We are hoping that about 400 people will attend the clinic in these two days," stated Eric Graham, public relations officer for the Red Cross. Mr. Graham also said that it was unnecessary to have an appointment at the clinic. "Students may come at any time during the clinic hours."

The Red Cross is again expecting enthusiastic student support in this vital blood donor drive.

Communism "Evil", Socialism "Good", Says CCF Speaker

Labelling Communism as "evil" and Democratic Socialism as "good", John King, Alberta secretary for the CCF, spoke to the University CCF study group Friday evening. The title of Mr. King's address was, "CCF, the Best Line of Defense Against Communism."

Communism is evil, the speaker said, because it infringes on the rights of individuals, and follows an imperialistic policy. He stressed the democratic principles upon which the CCF is based.

Democratic Socialism, Mr. King stated, is a "good" between two evils, Communism and Fascism. This socialism, if it were to grow strong enough would act as a buffer, in the final struggle between "these two giants". That this clash would occur, he said, was becoming more and more apparent.

Capitalism, the CCF'er held, had only "carried us into and through depressions and wars, wars and depressions." The edifice of capitalism is doomed to complete collapse which will result in total chaos.

Family Allowances and other forms of social benefits would be discontinued by the present government in the event of a depression, the speaker said, because there would be no revenue, which comes from corporation and income taxes. That is what Communists are waiting for, Mr. King said, because "extreme measures are taken by people in extreme emergencies."

Commenting on the recent proposals by Tim Buck, Canadian Communist leader, to support CCF candidates in forthcoming elections, Mr. King said that a statement issued by the national leader of the CCF party flatly rejected this offer. He said that it was probably just an attempt to bring discredit to the CCF.

"Maid's Night Out"

Last chance for co-eds to ask out campus males this term will be a skating party and dance to be held Saturday, Jan. 31. Entitled "Maid's Night Out," the evening will be a combined operation of co-ed organizations—Wauneitas, Co-ed Club and Pan-Hellenic.

Skating will be in the Varsity Rink from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Dancing to recorded music will be in the Ed. gym from 9 to 12 p.m. Refreshments, to be served in the Ed. cafeteria, will include hamburgers, dixie cups and coffee.

Co-eds can pick up their tickets today in Arts Building or Ed. Building. Tickets are 75 cents a couple, and cover the entire evening's entertainment.

INTERYEAR PLAYS

It has been announced by Gordon Peacock, treasurer of the Drama Club, that the Interyear Plays which were to have taken place on Feb. 9 and 10, have been postponed until Feb. 25 and 26.

NFCUS MEET WEDNESDAY

Campus NFCUS will meet in Arts 135 on Wednesday afternoon.

RCAF INTERVIEWS

A senior RCAF officer will be on the campus this week from 3 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

RCAF veterans and other students interested in the RCAF are invited to call at Room 17, Hut "H" (next to the Employment Office) from 3 to 5 p.m. for interview.

EUS Banquet Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Education Undergraduate Society's annual banquet and dance to be held in the Macdonald Hotel, Monday, Feb. 2, at 6:30 p.m.

Ticket sales for the banquet will be limited. Price for the banquet and dance is $4.50 per couple; for the dance only, $1.50 per couple. Dancing begins at 9 p.m. No corsages will be worn.

Patronesses will be Mrs. M. E. LaZerte, Mrs. H. T. Sparby, Mrs. W. G. Hardy, and Miss Maimie Simpson.

McGILL VARSITY OUTLAWS POLITICS

MONTREAL. — The board of governors of McGill University has passed a resolution forbidding any members of the teaching staff from taking any prominent part in federal and provincial politics. The governors emphasized it applies only to future appointments or promotions. One faculty member who may be affected by this ruling is Professor Frank Scott of the faculty of law, who is National Chairman of the CCF party.

Students Leave For Intervarsity Drama Festival

Eight students left Edmonton today to take part in the third Intervarsity Drama Festival to be held in Winnipeg last week in January. Under the direction of Professor Robert Orchard, Department of Fine Arts, the Alberta dramatists will stage a one-act comedy "The Two Cowards" by Eugene Labiche. Members of the cast include Violet Ulasovetz, Bethoe Thompson, Jim Scott, John Bracco, and Laughlin Taylor. Stage arrangements will be handled by Jean Ferry and Gordon Peacock.

Originally scheduled for Saskatoon, it was decided to hold the festival at the Playhouse Theatre, Winnipeg, as a result of the November fire on the Saskatchewan campus.

The Alberta troup will leave Edmonton on Tuesday, January 27, and return on Tuesday, February 3. While in Winnipeg the cast will stay at the Marlborough Hotel.

It is expected that "The Two Cowards" will be presented to an Edmonton audience on February 17, as an invitation production during the Edmonton Sub-regional Drama Festival.

CHEM CLUB SLEIGH RIDE

Chem Club will sponsor a sleigh ride on Friday, Jan. 30, at 8:15 p.m. Meeting place will be in front of the Med Building. Dancing at the Outdoor Club cabin afterwards. Refreshments. Price 75c per couple.

Research Awards Open To March 1

G. B. Taylor, registrar of the University, announced Monday that applications were still acceptable for scholarships being offered by the National Research Council and the Ontario Research Commission. These applications must be in before March 1, 1948.

National Research Council Post-Graduate Scholarships

Bursaries, Studentships and Fellowships to the value of $450.00, $750.00 and $900.00 are open to graduating students in Science.

Ontario Research Commission

Scholarships of the value $500.00, $900.00, or $12.00.00 are available for research in: Agricultural Sciences, Biology, Biochemistry, Chemistry, Engineering, Forestry, Geography, Geology, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Mineralogy, Physics, or other approved departments.

Further details and application forms are available in the Registrar's Office, Arts 239.

RADIO ANNOUNCERS TO HEAR LECTURE

Jim MacRae, production manager CKUA, will address Radio Society announcers on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 in campus studios in Hut H. He will give tips on microphone techniques and general radio announcing. Audition records of the announcing personnel will be cut.

Blood Donors Relax . . .



With the Red Cross blood clinic's return to the campus Wednesday and Thursday, The Gateway presents this picture of four students during the pre-Christmas blood drive enjoying refreshments after donating. Left to right, they are **Larry Nelson, Charlie Harvie, Ed Hanson** and **Gordon Brown**. Gal is unidentified member of House Ec School, which was in charge of arrangements.

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Bouquets

Monday night's concert by the University Symphony Orchestra was one of the finest and most highly satisfying musical productions presented on the campus in recent years.

Conductor Ted Lindskoog and his group of artists deserve the utmost praise for an effort which not only provided a thoroughly enjoyable evening for the large audience in attendance, but upheld in the minds of overtown patrons the University's traditional position as a centre of cultural activity.

And that is something which one frequently feels has almost been lost in these days of formal dance upon formal dance, beauty contests, football parades, and Communism.

Employment Service

Officials of the National Employment Service, at universities across Canada, are doing a tremendous job in assisting students to obtain summer employment and permanent jobs.

According to estimates by Col. G. M. Morrison, supervisor of the executive and professional division of National Employment Service, who visited Edmonton last weekend, more than 30,000 students will be placed in jobs across Canada this year. Employment officers at 200 local offices across the Dominion are contacting selected lists of employers.

On the U. of A. campus, J. I. Grodeland, NES representative, has shown enthusiasm and interest in student employment problems. It is through the diligent work of such officials as Mr. Grodeland that many students have been successful in obtaining suitable summer employment. The work of the campus NES in placing graduates on permanent jobs has been a major step in orientating grads in the post-war world.

Past Presidents Discuss Early Building Efforts

During the past week several past presidents of the Students' Union have been asked to air their views on the proposed Students' Union Building.

Dr. F. S. McCall, who was president of the first Students' Union back in 1908, declared that his time at the University was "the day of beginnings." When asked whether the question of a Students' Union Building had yet arisen he replied that at that time the University itself had no real home and that classes were being given in the Queen Alexandra School and on its completion, St. Steve's. The chief concern at that time was to get a "roof" for the University, he said, "but a Students' Union Building is what is needed for those students attending University now."

President of the Union for the 1921-22 session, Dr. R. H. Thornton, stated that there was a good deal of agitation for such a building during his student days but that it was not called a Students' Union Building, and was to be more on the idea of a gymnasium with a swimming pool attached. He said that the possibilities of building were discussed and the idea of increasing student fees to finance it was brought forth.

A former editor-in-chief of the Gateway and president of the Students' Union in 1924, Dr. M. R. Levy, said that they had hoped for a building but had had no definite plan as finances held them back.

"At that time it was the question of a Students' Union Building or a Rink, as the need for the latter was greater then, and the funds required less."

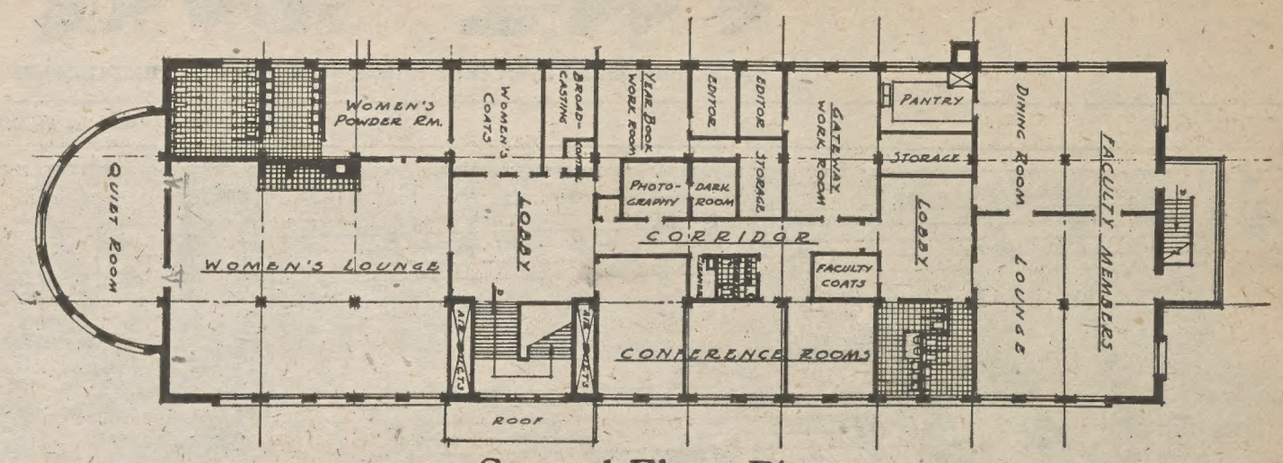
Mr. E. B. Wilson, a graduate in law from Alberta and president of the Union in 1926, stated that they had thought about it but at that point there was a drive for funds for the rink. He declared that "they needed it over twenty years ago, so they must certainly need it now."

President of the Students' Union in 1937-38, Dr. R. A. McEwen, stated that during his term of office committees were appointed regarding the building of such a structure and that the Provincial government was interviewed on the matter. Although, the surplus from the Students' Union was placed in the building fund at the end of each year, there was not yet sufficient money to carry out any plans.

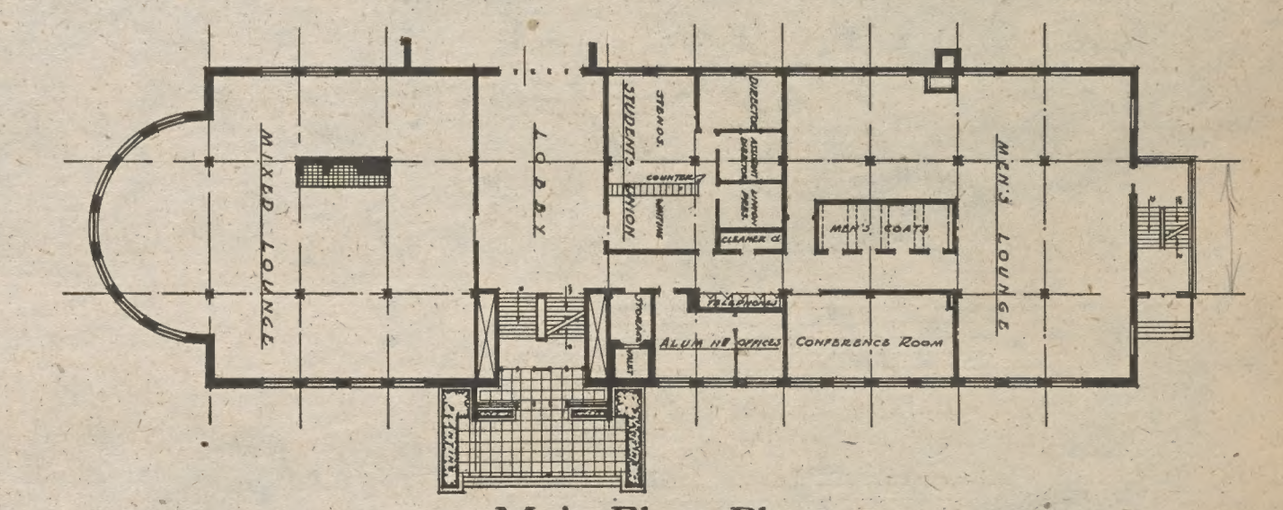
Dr. J. W. Neilson in office for 1940-41 stated that they had been very much in favor of a Students' Union Building and that over the years a fund of $25,000 had been collected. Because of the war it was felt that it should be concentrated on as a post-war project. He declared that he thought we had "come a long way" and that there was a "great need for such a social centre" on the campus.

Stage I Floor Plans

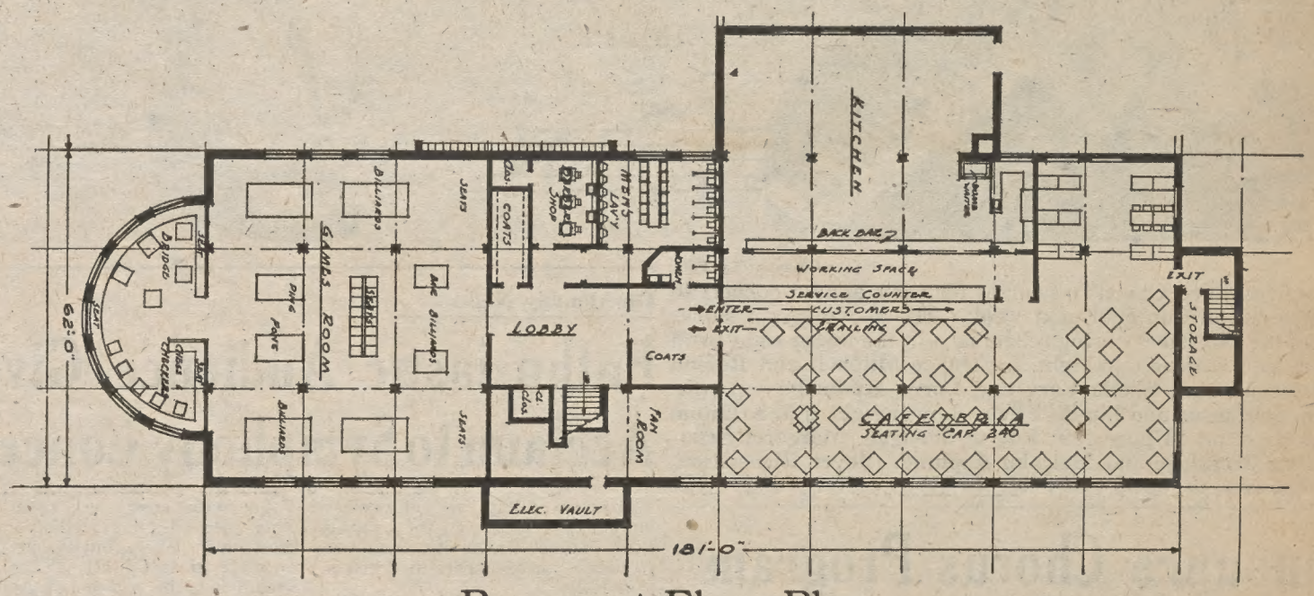
Proposed Union Building



Second Floor Plan



Main Floor Plan



Basement Floor Plan

Above are the floor plans for the first unit of the proposed Students' Union Building. February 4 has been set as the date for a referendum to the student body as to whether this plan is acceptable. This first stage comprises the social unit of the building and, if completed, would provide a basis from which the rest of the building could be built to provide facilities for other campus activities. The decision as to extension would, naturally, rest with succeeding student bodies. In Stage I an effort has been made to provide for the most pressing of Union needs in the matter of facilities.

—Plans by Rule, Wynn & Rule.

Betwixt & Between

(Letters published in this column are printed at the discretion of the Editor. They should not exceed 200 words. The Gateway reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter submitted.)

EH?

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir,

May I take this opportunity of bringing to notice a few interesting comparisons that I found in the January 16 issue of The Gateway. It concerns a news item headlined on the front page, also a letter in the same issue from Ernest Hodgson, President of the E.U.S. Well illustrated in both the letter and the news article were four points put forth as objections by the E.U.S., or should I say its executive, against an anti-communist pamphlet.

They were as indicated:

1. "While the pamphlet contains a number of facts (?) it also contains a great deal of highly questionable reasoning."

Then I read on the front page that the pamphlet was approved as being factual by our president, Dr. Newton, and proposed for distribution among Education students by the Alberta Teachers' Association, of which the E.U.S. is a local.

2. "Its distribution would not be in keeping with our training and standards as a profession or University organization."

Did we notice that the pamphlet was published by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, recommended by the Alberta Teachers' Association, also approved by Dr. Newton, President of the University of Alberta, but condemned as "Rank Propaganda" by the E.U.S. Executive.

3. "By proceeding with the distribution we would place ourselves on par with these lop-sided fanatics who regularly advertise their political news in The Gateway columns and letter (and 'advertise' is the word)".

May I as a "Backwoods" Education Student offer my apologies for this to the C.C.C. and A.T.A. including Dr. Newton, who saw no objections to the pamphlet. Enlightenment would do many of us much good.

4. "We do not propose to be the political tool of any organization whatsoever."

Has anyone really read that Gateway headline, quote, "Anti-Red Pamphlet Branded Rank Propaganda by EUS, unquote?

5. "We do not propose to become the tool of any college jest made in our direction."

This is another resolution that should be added to the other four. Let us "laugh" next time we hear the word "Backwoods." Would the student that originally made the remark inform me as to what kind of bait he uses when he goes fishing in the "lake". I don't have much luck!

In conclusion, I read in Mr. Hodgson's letter regarding the pamphlet of the big "Order-in-Council" decision quote, "should be settled not on individual political sentiments, but on the basis of a reasonable objectivity."

Who is kidding who! How many are there on the E.U.S. executive?

Yours sincerely,
D. (Backwoods) Davies.

P.S.—We (the Student Body) need pamphlets or any source of information on any political party.

Notices . . .

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A 10-dollar book of cafeteria tickets. Seven to 8 dollars worth of tickets inside. Finder please phone 32774.

LOST

A Marvin Wrist Watch. Contact A. K. Noble, 10902 73 Ave. Reward.

NOTICE

Arts and Science Club will hold a meeting and executive report on Friday, Jan. 30, at 4 p.m. in Med. 142. All A.S.C. members are asked to be present.

BANFF SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

Dates of the Banff School of Fine Arts for 1948 are from July 13th to August 21st, it was announced by the Department of Extension, Monday.

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Engineers' Queen?



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Barbara Hansford . . .

Dark and petite, she's known as the girl with the friendly personality and charming manner. She's Barbara Hansford, choice of third and fourth year Electrical Engineers for Queen of the Engineers' Ball.

An Edmontonian, the nineteen-year-old co-ed is learning the intricacies of pulse-taking, pillow fixing and just when to flash her engaging smile. Barbara is enrolled in her second year of nursing at the University Hospital, and there is no doubt in her mind that is the profession. She's just as enthusiastic about her course as the Electricals are about the young lady in white.

Scurrying from wards to classes to demonstrations keeps Barbara hopping from morn 'til night. Yet she finds time to serve as representative of her class on the McLeod Club. This is the organization which embodies all U. of A. nursing students.

Skating, swimming, dancing and canoeing are favorite activities of the brown-haired, brown-eyed co-ed. She's just a natural when it comes to handling a certain red canoe on Lake Wabamun, somewhere near Seba Beach.

You may think that she's the lady with the lamp, but you should also know that she's the lady with the needle. When it comes to sewing she certainly knows the stitch that saves nine. As for knitting, her plaid socks and woolly sweaters compare with the best of them.

And there you have it. What more you wish to learn will have to be done out of school hours. When not on duty or travelling 'cross the river to the west end of town to visit the family, Barbara may be found somewhere in the ultra-modern nurses' residence.

Fruit and Nuts

In the reserved language of a Tim Buck speaking of a Lord Beaverbrook, we may say that the Saturday Evening Post is not our favorite friend. But we read it now and again with a sort of ghoulish fascination because it's easier than Constitutional History. It was in the number dated November 29 that we encountered a nauseating article on Doctor Poling, called **Nonstop Preacher.** We don't know Doctor Poling and, after gazing long at the picture of him with a napkin ring in his eye, we don't feel our life has been completely hollow without his acquaintance. (He probably hasn't missed us either.) However, we feel quite sure that no man who has reached his lofty position could be quite so fatuous as the Post (unintentionally) makes him out. "Recently," so the story goes, "in a game of hide-and-seek, Doctor Poling concealed himself in a tree, where he was ultimately discovered and bound hand and foot by the other players. Suddenly he became aware that he was eight feet above the ground, and if he fell, might come to serious injury. While the game was being played, however, the thought of such danger no more occurred to him than it would have to a child. He loses himself in the spirit of such games. . . ." We admit he loses us, too.

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In case you've been wondering what sadistic horrors a wrestler need commit before he is considered to have fouled his opponent, the following is extracted from an admirable little booklet of **Rules and Regulations** put out by the City of Edmonton: " . . . Gouging of the Eyes, the use of the Knee, Scratching, Hair-Pulling, Biting, Striking an opponent with the closed fist, Hanging an opponent by the neck with ropes, and butting with the head are fouls . . . " These old-maidish restrictions seem to us to take the meat out of the sport—especially the gouging of the eyes and hanging by the neck rules.

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On the 5th of February there's going to be a plebiscite on the Students' Union Building plans, and we thought we'd do a little propaganda work to help the good cause along. As we understand it, the students are to be asked to sign away two dollars more a year and to approve the plans for Stage I of the building. Setting our private sleuth to investigate we found that the two bucks will buy three lounges, a snack bar, a banquet room, offices, a tuck shop for cigarettes, chewing gum, tobacco, a radio broadcasting studio, photography dark rooms, and a big games room—as well as numerous bricks, windows, doors and ceilings. That seems pretty fair value for your money to us. Of course, these things won't benefit all the present generation of struggling students. One of these days we'll graduate, or just pack our tents and steal away, **but** we can come back and, relaxing in one of the lounges, with a coke from the snack bar, a cigar from the tuck, soft music from the broadcast studios, a book of photographs on our lap, and a pleasant tired feeling from a game in the games room, we can tell the cluster of Class '53 undergraduates at our feet how our two bucks did the trick.

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The imposing list of alleged conspirators and co-conspirators who have been named in Edmonton lately has not frightened us, hardly at all. We're going right on writing our little bit, and the Attorney General can lump it. If we don't like people spitting in the cafeteria, coming drunk into the library, or setting unfair February tests, we'll say so right out loud. We thought of getting The Gateway to head our strip with a sentence—"The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the writer." It encourages us to think that if we are arrested as a conspirator for saying that the University bus has splashed us a week ago last Thursday, at least we'll have plenty of co-conspirators to keep us company. There'll be the agent who smuggles our copy to the printer and the Editor-in-Chief anyway—and probably Finlay Mackenzie and H. V. Weekes will be dragged in as well.

Apology

During the past few weeks The Gateway has been publishing pictures of the entrants in the Engineers' Queen Contest. Inadvertently, the last issue omitted to give credit for the excellent portrait to Tyrrell Studios, which has supplied all photographs used in the contest.

Delegates Report On Conference

Twenty students of the University of Alberta attended the North American Conference on Christian Frontiers held at the University of Kansas, December 27 to January 1. This University was one of nearly 500 represented. The following is the second in a series of articles describing the conference and its work.

"Feed my sheep." Christ's command to Peter is just as challenging today as it was when he first issued it. To the men of old it meant spreading the "good news"; today it means missions—the heart of the church.

The word "mission" took on new significance for the Froncon delegates. Thus we realized that a missionary is one who proclaims the evangel of God's love for sinful men. Hence every Christian is a missionary and every calling is a missionary calling.

The man who has met God in Christ in a relationship that transforms attitudes and motives, inspires the will and encompasses the entire personality, cannot forbear sharing this knowledge with others. Like all "good news" it can't be kept to oneself. As an instance of this urge to tell something of special moment we were told that, before it was officially announced that the allied invasion had begun, the French people who knew it just could not suppress their glad feelings. Likewise the Christian enthusiast (God in him) makes it the purpose of his whole life to tell others, and others, and others.

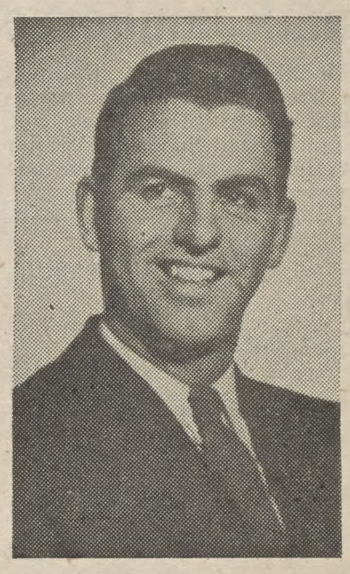
The various frontiers that Christian youth should be considering were reviewed at the Kansas Conference. The foreign mission field, the local congregation, family life in North America, race problems, are all challenging frontiers. Congressman Walter Judd, M.D., stated that his mission at present is just as much U.S. politics as it once was medical missions in China. Christ must penetrate every department of life.

Since this was a missionary conference, the foreign mission frontier was emphasized. Europe, India, China, the South Seas, Africa—the world is crying for spiritual leadership. People who have become discouraged and cynical must be given new hope through a knowledge of God.

However, foreign missions must also supply a material need. The eyes of the body and of the mind as well as of the soul must be opened. The Cross alone is not enough. On it must be a blanket, a piece of coal and a loaf of bread. Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly." Christ was the greatest materialist the world has ever known. Christianity has an answer greater than any political solution, or man made plan. The political orator cried, "Socialism can put a new coat on a man." Came the reply, "Christianity can put a new man in the coat—and that's life."

Alberta Artist to Exhibit In Arts Building February 2

Alberta Artist . . .



. . . J. B. Taylor

For a week, commencing February 2, a display of twenty oil paintings by J. B. Taylor of the Fine Arts Department will be held on the second floor of the Arts Building. Portraits as well as landscapes will be included in the exhibition.

Mr. Taylor's work shows a freshness of style and a remarkable feeling for outdoor scenes. The pictures are first conceived as a tone effect, color being applied only after the tone sketch is completed. The color is thus put on in its relative position to the tone, and does not disturb, in any way, the feeling of form and distance in the pictures.

Born in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Mr. Taylor received his early training in New York under F. V. Du Mond. After several years study in New York, he continued his studies under Mr. Du Mond on Cape Breton Island, where he studied landscape painting.

In 1939, Mr. Taylor opened his own studio in Charlottetown and taught classes in drawing and pointing. In 1940, one of his pictures won a bronze medal in an exhibition at the New York World's Fair.

Mr. Taylor joined the RCAF in 1941, and during his four years of service organized and conducted art classes throughout Canada. In 1945 a group of aircraft paintings was exhibited in the Arts Building.

For the past two years Mr. Taylor has been studying at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto, from which he graduated last June with the College Medal. He is now on the staff of the Department of Fine Arts at this University.

UBC Opens Studio For Campus Radio

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Another milestone in campus broadcasting was marked when the Radio Society of UBC opened its own studio in Brock Hall, the students' union building. Present at an informal ceremony were representatives from both the CBC and Vancouver's commercial radio stations. In the evning, the event was celebrated with a "Hucksters' Dance."

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I Saw This Week

Jeanne Gauld (left) enthusing over next Saturday's combined women's co-ed groups skating party and dance: **Alberta Oel** and **Bruce Hatfield** strolling hand in hand towards Pembina; **Tevie Miller** discussing NFCUS problems with **Horace Herlihy; Roger Gariepy** striding manfully into a 9 o'clock lecture; **Mitch Scott** discussing the Whitton case over a Caf coffee.

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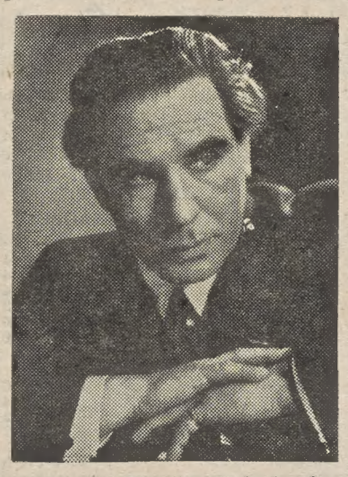
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SEATS GO ON SALE MONDAY—FEB. 2

Shakespearian Troupe To Present Four Plays

In his trans-Canada tour, Donald Wolfit will present four Shakespearian plays at the Strand Theatre on Feb. 9-12. Two tragedies, "Macbeth" and "King Lear" and two comedies, "Twelfth Night" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be played. These productions have met with the highest acclaim from critics and audiences in the course of its tour.

"Twelfth Night" was the last comedy Shakespeare ever wrote, and it has long been acclaimed by drama authorities as the greatest action-packed farce he ever penned. This

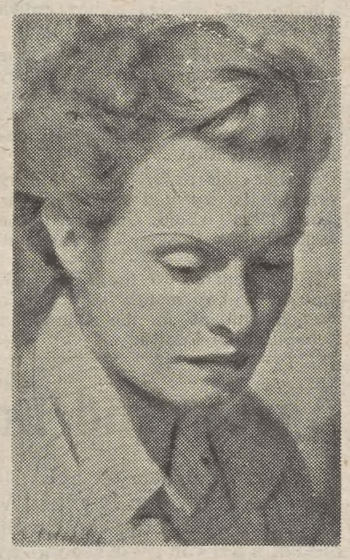


Donald Wolfit, Male lead

boisterous play, whose heroine, Viola, is adjudged to be Shakespeare's most scintillating heroine, will be presented at the Strand Theatre here on Monday evening, Feb. 9, by Donald Wolfit, London's leading Shapespearian actor-manager, and his company of 30 distinguished artists of the English stage, with the lovely Miss Rosalind Iden as co-star and leading lady.

In addition to revealing the full mastery of Shakespeare's comedy craftsmanship, "Twelfth Night" surely indicates that the Bard had as much from writing it as the players enjoy in their several interpretations. Here is where the mistaken identity of twins after a dramatic shipwreck; the girl in love with a man for whom she must act as go-between with the woman he loves; here is the character of the greatest jester Shakespeare ever created; the bitter bickerings and duels; the ingredients of comedy so cunningly blended with Shakespeare's sense of dramatic balance. Here everyone lives in a world of dreams, but dreams of their own creating; here, too, Feste sings his exquisite songs.

Miss Rosalind Iden's interpretation of Viola, Shakespeare's most lovable and wittiest heroine, has been hailed as her finest portrayal by the London critics and enthusiastic audiences. Stephen Williams of The London Evening News acclaimed her as "Shakespeare's leading lady" and



Rosalind Iden, Feminine star

said: "Rosalind Iden is the very essence of poetry and speaks Viola's exquisite lines as though they had just blossomed in her heart; she is a lovely actress."

The London Telegraph also reported that "Donald Wolfit's Malvolio is a first-rate portrait" and The London Daily Chronicle said that his performance had "true wit, style and true lyrical quality." Some of the finest names of the English stage are to be seen in this production at the Strand Theatre, and include Frederick Peisley, Donald Layne Smith, Josephine Wilson, Robert Algar, Eric Porter, Stanley Howlett, Frederick Horrey, Joyce Dinnison and Anne Bennett.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

The Lutheran Students' Association will hold a skating party at Scona Rink after the regular meeting on Thursday, Jan. 29. Skating will be from 8:15 to 10 p.m., followed by a short social and lunch in the basement of Trinity Lutheran Church, at the corner of 100 street and 81 avenue.



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Skiers To Dot Mt. Norquay Slopes Over Weekend

Rault Captains Albertans In Second Annual Jamboree

The popular sknlands under Mt. Norquay's glossy peak will be under siege from the trickiest skiers in the west this weekend. Athletes from Montana, Alberta, British Columbia, and Washington descend on Banff Saturday and Sunday to scatter random tracks in the annual Western Canada intercollegiate meet.

Loaded for bear and packing the Alberta banner are Norm Rault's seven-man team, composed of Bob Turner, Clarence Haakenstad, Bob Sutherland, Bill Mustard, Bill Armstrong, Don Moore, and the Rault himself. The Albertans leave for the Norquay hinterlands tomorrow night.

Last night the British Columbian contenders, winners by a ski-pole in last year's jamboree, were announced as John Frazee, Douglas Fraser, Tom Willis, Gavin Robinson, Don Anderson, Arnie Teasdale, and Jack Legget. Willis the only newcomer on the team.

Peter Vajda, considered to be the most accomplished mountaineer in the west, has been grooming the UBC schussers at Revelstoke of late. Gavin Robinson checks in as the UBC'er with thriller-diller capabilities. But there are those who say he had a pocketful of horseshoes when he won the slalom last year with complete abandon for hairpin turns.

A large gallery is expected for the Sunday performance when the downhill event is scheduled. A daredevil called Jack Davis from Montana will be the drawing card in this attraction because of his blistering display last winter. At that time Davis caromed down Norquay at a mile-a-minute clip to shatter the existing record with a time of 46 seconds.

And he was covered with horseshoes, too.

University of Washington invades Canada's outdoor terrain with an enviable record. At Sun Valley, Colorado, last month the west coast team placed second in a 17-club field of colleges from across the United States.

Snow conditions at Norquay are not the best. Instead of dry-packed powder snow, which the masters of stem and turn desire, a crusted surface prevails at this writing. Continued banana belt weather has given a frozen base to the Rockies network trails.

But come powdered flakes or crusted snow this week, the show will go on.

Intramural Results

January 29—
1. Art 1 vs. Science 1; House Ec. 1 vs. Ed. 5.
2. Ed. 3 vs. Science 1; Arts 3 vs. Ed. 5.
3. Arts 3 vs. Arts 1; House Ec. 1 vs. Ed. 3.

February 3—
1. Arts 2 vs. Nursing 1; House Ec. 2 vs. Nursing 2.
2. Arts 2 vs. Ed. 4; Com. vs. Ed. 1.
3. House Ec. 2 vs. Ed. 4; Nursing 2 vs. Ed. 1.

February 5—
1. House Ec. 1 vs. Science 1; Ed. 2 vs. Ed. 5.
2. Ed. 2 vs. Ed. 3; Ed. 5 vs. Arts 1.
3. Ed. 2 vs. Arts 3; Ed. 3 vs. Arts 1.

February 10—
1. Arts 2 vs. House Ec. 2; Nursing 1 vs. Com.
2. House Ec. 2 vs. Ed. 1; Nursing 2 vs. Ed. 6.
3. Arts 2 vs. Ed. 6; Nursing 1 vs. Ed. 1.

February 12—
1. Arts 1 vs. House Ec. 1; Arts 3 vs. Science 1.
2. House Ec. 1 vs. Ed. 2; Ed. 3 vs. Arts 3.
3. Science 1 vs. Ed. 2; Arts 3 vs. House Ec. 1.

February 17—
1. Arts 2 vs. Nursing 2; House Ec. 2 vs. Com.
2. Nursing 1 vs. Ed. 4; House Ec. 2 vs. Ed. 6.
3. Com. vs. Ed. 4; Nursing 1 vs. Ed. 6.

February 24—
1. Com. vs. Nursing 2; Ed. 1 vs. Ed. 4.
2. Nursing 2 vs. Ed. 4.
3. Ed. 4 vs. Ed. 6.

Six games are played each day at three different times. Game 1 starts at 4:00 p.m., game 2 at 4:30, and game 3 at 5:00.

Any girls interested in scoring or refereeing are asked to contact Bernice Moore at 32220.

Female Volleyball

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON

Monday, January 26

K. Grierson def. S. McIntosh 15-4, 15-11; K. Grierson def. W. Armstrong 15-10, 15-10. (Grierson, representing no organization, thus wins the singles championship. McIntosh and Armstrong will play off for the runner-up position.)

Doubles

L. Kroetch and R. Kroetch def. J. Ryer and partner, 15-1, 15-2; G. Higginson-P. Walker def. W. Hurlburt and McNichol 15-11, 15-9; S. Fushtey-J. Uibel def. L. Nordland-G. Armstrong 15-8, 15-4; D. Wells-W. Zinter def. K. Burnham-R. Manery 15-18, 15-6, 15-9; W. Henning-W. Toole def. P. Petroshuyk-Sakowski 17-18, 15-10, 18-13; E. Blayney-McNally def. T. Steed-Partner 15-4, 15-5; G. Peterson-French def. J. Morgan-Partner by default; J. McCaffery-Stewart def. R. Patton-Rookwood 15-2, 15-7; L. Chavet-O. Olson def. J. Finlay-H. Toupin by default; C. Burge-S. McIntosh def. M. Stewart-Partner 15-8. 15-4.

Table Tennis Doubles

wards 21-17, 21-13; R. Meston-Burton def. T. Wilson-Irwin 21-19, 21-13; B. Rodney-Rodney def. D. Lowe-Uibel 21-9, 21-10; M. Wilde-C. Leavitt def. G. McCullough-R. McCullough 13-21, 21-19, 21-19.

Basketball

Delta Upsilon def. Sigma Alpha Mu 22-16; LDS def. Commerce by default; St. Steve's def. Phi Delta Theta 28-20.

LOST

Green bodied plastic architect's scale, in the Drawing Lab, Tuesday, Jan. 20. Would the finder please return to H. Beare, Room 32 St. Stephen's College, or phone 31631. Reward.

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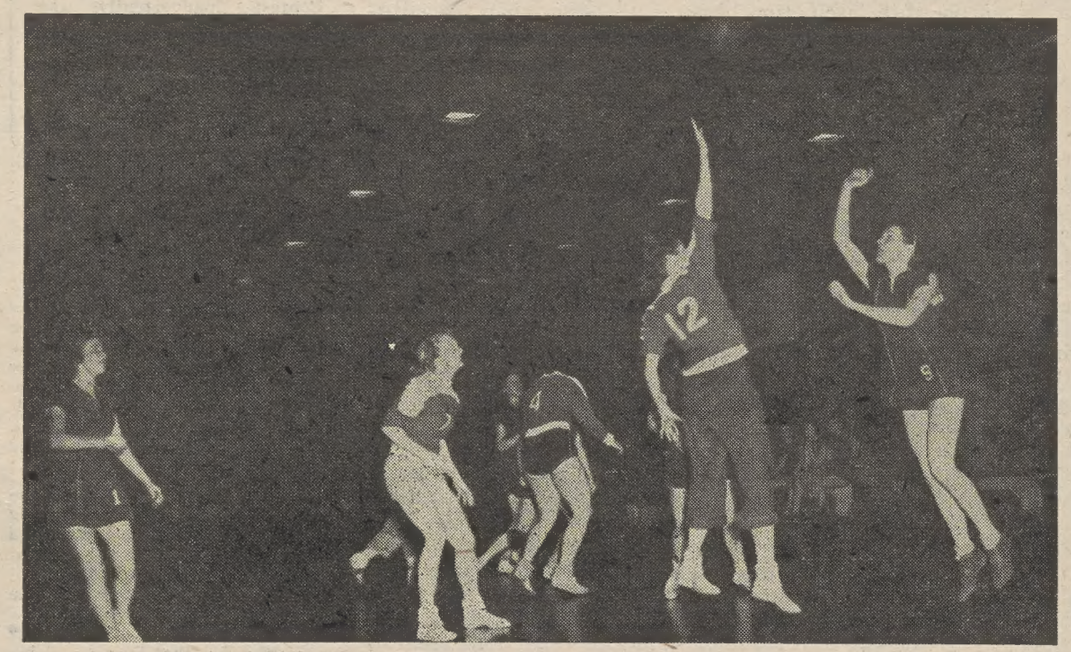
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AS PANDAS GIVE GRITTY DISPLAY . . .



KAY TANNER (9), Panda forward, pots a basket from a sharp angle in the above shot. DORIS NUFER (1), captain of Coach Tessa Johnson's co-eds, waits at far left for a possible rebound from the backboard, while a Morton maid (12) harasses Tanner in the foreground. —Photo by Fong

Varsity Pandas Reverse Basketball Form --But Mortons Victorious by 33-29 Score

Varsity Pandas are taking on a New Look—they're starting to look like a basketball team. After bowing to the other squads in the city circuit all season, the co-eds are making a valiant stab at leaving the cellar, viz., last week they were nosed out 23-21 by the league-leading Pats, and Friday night Mortons trimmed the students 33-29.

In the first 18 minutes, Mortons moved into a 20-8 lead by outscoring the Johnsons with long, accurate shots. But after the breather, it was another story.

Led by Captain Doris Nufer, the Green and Gold gals started dropping baskets with amazing regularity. And by three-quarter time Mortons had to be content with a 26-20 edge.

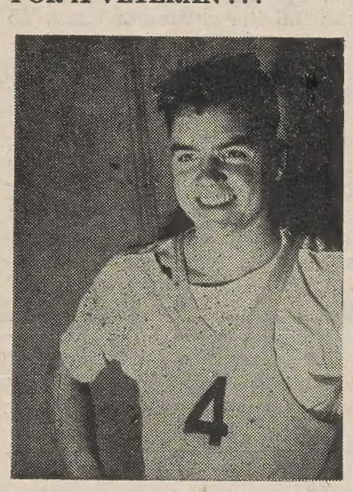
It was point for point in the last quarter, with the dressmakers winding up in front 33-29. But was the Pandas who brought down the house by outpointing the winners 21-13 in the second frame.

Denize Calloway and Kay McBeth topped the winners with eight points each. On the Panda side it was Marie Schwarz with nine, Nufer and Joan Arnold with eight each.

MORTONS "A"—Connie Strachan 7, Kay McBeth 8, Ev Cramer, Joan Cragg, Denize Callaway 8, Gladys Limming 7, Bella Marsh 3, Kay McPhail, Marg Hembling. Total 33.

VARSITY PANDAS—Doris Nufer 8, Ev Silk, Mary Miller, Joan Arnold 8, Marie Schwarz 9, Kay Tanner 4, Jean Gould, Helen Eckert. Total 29.

FOR A VETERAN . . .



. . . B-BALL BOUQUETS

JIM MacRAE enjoyed two good nights in Saskatoon last week.

Lion Meets Bear On Varsity Floor Friday Evening

Magrath Lions, rated by the experts as premier basketball team in the south, will play the Varsity Golden Bears here on Friday and Saturday of this week. Reports from the south indicate that the Lions are the team to extend the Bears for provincial laurels this winter.

They are reputed to be young and full of hustle. Manager Dean Bennet expressed confidence this morning in his squad's ability to climb to the heights. Says he: "We have beaten the Raymond Jacks twice and Cardston once, and are confident of winning the Alberta senior crown this year."

Coach Lloyd Sabey will dress nine men for the two-game series. They are Max Sabey, Jack Harker, Wes Rice, Blair Sabey, Dick Sabey, Elden Coleman, Walter Paschuk, Phil Proctor, Gordon Rice.

Against this array, Coach Maury VanVliet is expected to employ the same team which conquered the Saskatchewan Huskies lost weekend.

$60.00 donated to the I.S.S. will provide a two-month stay for a French student in the Combloux Rehabilitation Centre.

Bill Price Sparks Alberta Quintet Against Huskies

SASKATOON, Jan. 27. — A star-studded basketball team from the University of Alberta whisked past the Saskatchewan Huskies in a pair of games here Friday and Saturday. The Golden Bears, Alberta titilists, dumped the home team 45-22 and 52-34, and those deficits were enough to convince Huskies that they'd be in for a warm reception when the series resumes in Alberta February 6-7.

The Bears were never extended. They flashed a superior brand of speed and team play, and were very much in control in both fixtures.

Floor Captain Bill Price sparkled in the second billing with a 20-point saga. But the performance that high-lighted the series was Jim MacRae's defensive effectiveness in the Friday feature. He pulverized Huskies beneath the hoop and chipped into the winning spree with eight points.

Mike Sharp accounted for 19 Huskie points, 15 of them coming in the second game. The most conspicuous fault of Coach Jim Panton's team was their inability to pot baskets from any distance.

First Game

ALBERTA—Erickson 4, MacRae 8, MacCormack 6, Toole 2, Price 7, Oberhoffner 4, MacLachlan, Strother 4, Stockwell, Chinneck 4, Rich 6. Total 45.

SASKATCHEWAN — Suttle, Peterson, Armstrong 1, Tomlinson 2, Bulger 1, Fuller, Sanderson 4, Scott 8, Sharp 4, Slickman 2. Total 22.

Second Game

HUSKIES—Suttle, Peterson, Armstrong 3, Tomlinson, Bulger 6, Fuller, Sanderson, Scott 7, Sharp 15, Slickman 3. Total 34.

GOLDEN BEARS — Erickson 4, MacRae 10, MacCormack, Toole, Price 20, Oberhoffner 4, MacLachlan 4, Strother 4, Stockwell 4, Chinneck 2, Rich. Total 52.

How They Stand

NORTHERN ALBERTA INTERMEDIATE

	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Mercuries	14	6	0	102	88	28
Camrose	12	6	0	110	66	24
Wetaskiwin	8	7	0	73	62	16
Varsity	0	15	0	38	102	0

VARSITY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Section A

Agros	2	0	0	12	2	4
Arts	2	0	0	0	5	4
Commerce	2	1	0	26	14	4
Engineers 1	1	1	0	9	9	2
Law	0	2	0	5	23	0
Premedent	0	3	0	7	15	0

Section B

Engineers 2	3	1	0	23	14	6
Education	2	0	0	12	4	4
Dents	1	1	0	11	8	2
Meds	1	2	0	13	17	2
Geology	1	1	0	5	4	2
Engineers 3	0	3	0	7	24	0

Agros And Engineers 2 Win

Vance Molsberry's Agros hockey club bounced into a first place tie in Section A of the VHL over the weekend. Playing in an early morning contest Sunday the farmers whipped Premedents 5-1 for their second win without defeat.

Engineers 2 spurted ahead in Section B via a narrow 5-4 conquest of the Meds in the second Sunday fixture. The triumph gave Don Lougheed's squad a clear two-point lead over the idle Education hockeyists.

Yesterday Commerce bounced the hard-luck Premedents 5-3 with Don Sutherland collecting three goals over the distance. Playing coach Bud Sovereign picked up a five-stitch puck gash over the eye in this particular fray.

President Dick Beddoes announced last night that the schedule would continue as it now stands. The games postponed due to last week's mild spell will be played at a later date.

Smith Arranges Football

Coach Don Smith of the Alberta Golden Bears attended the WCIFU meeting in Calgary last Saturday with an eye to arranging exhibition games with conference teams next fall. He reported yesterday that no "definite dates had been established since the schedule committee had not yet drawn up the western set-up for 1948." However, it was generally believed in physical education circles here that a home-and-home series with Calgary Stampeders was assured, and that the Saskatchewan entry in the union might appear against the Bears in Edmonton.

Score Five Goals on Rebounds . . .

Mercuries Rack Varsity 8-3 To Increase Hockey Margin

Waterloo Mercuries buttressed their position atop the northern Alberta Intermediate Hockey League last night with an 8-3 conquest of the Varsity Golden Bears. The usual handful of collegiate fans sow the Mercuries boost their margin over the Camrose Maroons to four points at the expense of the luckless Goldies.

The Mercuries played the breaks. When Goalkeeper Ken Torrance allowed rebounds to bounce away dangerously, the Mercuries pounced on them for no less than five goals. Otherwise the Bears fairly matched the loop leaders and managed to miss several opportunities to beat Jack Manson between the Waterloo pipes.

Perhaps the greatest single asset in the Mercury win was close checking at the goal-mouth. Manson received the solidest kind of protection when the Bears swarmed his fort.

Mercuries pumped four goals past Torrance in the opening 20 minutes. Bob David scored the first at 1:04 and Harve Dodds polished off Klingspoon's relay at 18:30. In between David sandwiched his second counter and Billy Dawe converted Harry Allen's pass.

Krehel and Fleming Combine

In the second period Waterloo raced ahead 6-0 before the Bears fltshed a red light. Then Jim Fleming smoothest performer in Golden Bear gear, and wiry Vince Krehel from Calgary netted a pair. At 10:11 Krehel blazed a corner drive past Manson and repeated the performance 14 seconds later. Fleming, late of Kansas City, drew assists on both efforts.

It almost got to be a habit.

Before time ran out in the stanza, Allen and David blasted goals seven and eight for the winners.

It was all Bears in the final. They came hustling back, cudgelling the Mercuries with healthy body checks and hemming them inside their own blue-line. In the end Fleming and Krehel combined to smack home the third Varsity goal. But it wasn't enough, what with Manson being provided with a brick wall defensively and the Bears lacking lustre at crucial scoring moments.

The same two teams go at it again tomorrow night at the Arena in a home game for Waterloo.

Dockery Bolsters Bears

Bill Dockery, an alum of Wetaskiwin Canadians, added fire to the Bears. Wingy is big and young and fat. And he throws his weight around sufficient enough to homogenize anyone he happens to hit. It is quite possible that when the Bears play in Saskatoon this weekend that he will be teamed with Fleming and Krehel as the first string.

Varsity's three stars last evening? You can't miss with Fleming, Krehel and Dockery.

Lineups

VARSITY—Torrance; Soldan, Cameron; Fleming, Krehel, McQuay. Subs: Sinal, Ellis, Colborne, Lyons, Hardy, Riugrose, Dockery, Case, Purkiss.

WATERLOO—Manson: Kilburn, Ingram; Darling, David, Gauf. Subs: Allen, Dawe, Dodds, Klingspoon, O'Neil, King, Cragg.

Officials—Cam Smith and John Melnyk.

Summary

First period—1, Waterloo, David(Gauf), 1:04; 2, Waterloo, David (King, Darling), 7:10; 3, Waterloo, Dawe (Cragg, Allen), 10:10; 4, Waterloo, Dodds (Klingspoon), 18:30. Penalty: Dodds.

Second period — 5, Waterloo, Ingram (Darling), 1:30; 6, Waterloo, Allen (Dodds), 4:00; 7, Varsity, Krehel (Fleming), 10:11; 8, Varsity, Krehel (Fleming), 10:25; 9, Waterloo, David (Darling, Ingram), 13:40; 10, Waterloo, Allen (Ingram), 18:23. Penalty: Cameron.

Third period — 11, Varsity, Fleming Krehel), 9:46. Penalties: Kilburn, Sinal.

FOR A COACH . . .



. . . CHANGE OF LUCK?

SHORTS PURCELL, above, expressed confidence last night in the Bears to retain the Halpenny Cup when they engage the Saskatchewan Huskies in Saskatoon this weekend. To date the Purcells have failed to dent the victory string of any team in the intermediate circuit. Tomorrow at the Civic Arena the Goldies play a return engagement with the league-leading Waterloo Mercuries at 8:30 p.m.

Sutherland, Finn Leading Scorers Of Campus Hockey

Latest VHL scoring figures released this morning revealed that a pair of Commerce players—Don Sutherland of Westlock and Frank Finn from Edmonton—paced the pointgetters with eight each. Sutherland, a heads-up blonde who pivots the first string Commerce line, rifled five markers and set up three others for his total. Finn flanks Sutherland on the left side and has two goals and six assists for his aggregate.

In B Section Neil Duncan, Meds, Mel Bauman, Dents, and Terry Adamson, Engineers 2, are deadlocked with seven points each. Duncan's six goals hoist him to top spot in that department.

Commerce monopolizes the big ten in Section A with no less than seven players placing on the list.

David Smith, Engineers 2 rearguard, ranks as the bad man of Section B with seven minutes in the sin bin, while Ken Moore of Arts has a like distinction in Section A with four minutes.

Section A

	G	A	Pts	Pen
Sutherland, Commerce	5	3	8	0
Finn, Commerce	2	6	8	2
Lindskoog, Commerce	3	3	6	0
Morgan, Commerce	3	3	6	0
Brown, Agros	4	1	5	0
D. Jantze, Agros	3	2	5	0
Klein, Commerce	3	2	5	0
Hay, Commerce	3	2	5	0
Gerlitz, Commerce	2	3	5	0
Van Tighem, Arts	2	3	5	0

Section B

	G	A	Pts	Pen
Duncan, Mes	6	1	7	2
Bauman, Dents	4	3	7	0
Adamson, Eng 2	3	4	7	0
Tye, Eng 2	5	1	6	2
Nattress, Meds	0	6	6	0
Wihak, Dents	2	3	5	0
Gregg, Eng 2	2	3	5	0
St. Pierre ,Eds	2	3	5	0
Squire, Eng 2	1	4	5	0

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